Let No Child Be Without a Toy on the Festival Day.

sirendy the Fund Has \$1,220.62 and Santa Claus Is Happy.

That is not far off-it's only six weeks and a couple of days-and surely it is and a couple of days—and surely it is time to begin thinking about it. "The Evening World" would have reminded its readers of the featival before this had it not been for the election, but now all that excitement has passed over and we can give our attention to Christmas and Santa Claus, and set about doing what we have to do in regard to them. Here's the Christmas-Tree Fund, for instance. Everybody in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City is concerned and interested in it. Everybody claus to and helps it. It is one of "The Evening World" permanent and popular charities, and about this time each year it is opened and preparations are begun for the beautiful and roble work that it does. Contributions at money and donations of tows and other ritieles are solicited, and with the resources thus obtained seven immense trees are set up and decorated in as many different places, and the children of the poor are invited to gather under their branches, when they are given valuable and useful presents and filled with the chiefer and good will that which they made the money: time to begin thinking about it. "The Evening World" would have reminded

little ones dependent upon the Christmas-Tree Fund for Christmas joy larger than it was before.

It doesn't take much money to distribute this Christmas cheer through the dark corners of the tenements. Just a little from each person who feels a tug at his heart strings when he is reminded of Santa Claus and thinks of the more than 40,000 little people of this neighborhood to whom his name will be a mere empty sound and whose young lives will be dreary indeed on the great festival day unless the Christmas-Tree Fund goes to their rescue and puts them on the Jolly old Saint's list-a nickel or a dime or a quarter—and there will be money enough to make every boy and girl within ten mises of the City Hall exceedingly happy. Think of the thouse and of homes in which destitution and despair will sit gaunt and hollow-eyed on Christmas day, with the parents pangs all the more poignant because their children cannot know the joys that are filling the hearts of other children; think that a smile brought to the little one's lips will lift the gloom that invests their elders; think of their own comfortable and delight-environed Christmas seif. D. G."

can to help make the youngsters happy. In the nothid be without a toy on Christmas for 'World.' Pulltzer Building, New York City."

The Bishop Was Drunk.

It seems that "dramatic agencies" were not unknown in the time of David Garrick. A newly published anecdote relating to one Stone, who, in those days used to furnish the theatrical mangers with recruits for the small parts, is entertaining reading, says an exchange. Stone had agreed to provide Garrick with a fellow to play the Bishop of Winchester is getting drunk at the torn up at Drury Lane, but the following note came instead: "Sir, the Bishop of Winchester is getting drunk at the Bear, and swears, — his eyes, if he will play to-night. I am yours, W. Stone." Garrick's reply read: "Stone, the Bishop may go to the devil, but I don't know a greater rogue except yoursable and delight-environed Christmas.

CHRISTMASTREEFUND and then see whether or not you can spare a small coin or two towards abolishing poverty for one day in the year at least and making Santa Claus all the more secure upon the throne with which childhood provided him in the long, long ago.



ANNIE AND SARAH SOCIED.

The Christmas-Tree Fund has a The Christmas-Tree Fund has a Pullitzer Fund has a Pullitzer Building. the Fown, droft

dealt wey liberally with the Christmas Tree Fund in the past, and they will no doubt loosen their purse-strings wide this Winter because there is more distress than usual, and Yule-time threatens to be more dismal than ever for the poor. It will be conducted on the same lines as heretofore. All the money contributed will be expended in purchasing dolls, drums, music boxes and other toys suitable to bays and girls, candles, capes, them will be naded the toys and clothing and books that are donated. Seven halls will be engaged, five in New York, one in Brooklyn and one in Jersey City, and a huge, handsomely decorated tree in each place. This on Christmas morning, when the poor children will throng in and receive their presents, committees of hales and gentlemen being on hand to greet them and to see that cach box. Every Dec. 2 since 1830 "The Every 1900, and 4,990 children happy, Last year the latter figure was reached. Each succeeding was a content of the content of t

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Nearly 1.000 Separate Exhibits for the Horse Show.

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Cleaning of the Empire Benefits Only Other Music Halls.

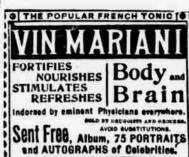
Mrs. Ormiston Chant Threatened and Howled at for Her Crusade.

Ellen Terry's Health Restored-

other music hall managers are profiting at the expense of Mr. Edwardes. Sir George Grove has resigned his

Mr. Alexander opens the St. James' ers" and a new curtain-raiser entitled

position of Director of the Royal College



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biscuit or cake to be thrown away

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HE KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

the refore inspiring human interests."

The adverse decision in the case of the Empire Music Hall is still a topic of excited discussion all over the town. The directors are chagrined that their appeal to the courts from the decision of the County Council not to grant the Empire a liquor license unless the promenade was closed was dismissed, and are yet undecided as to what course of action they will adopt. Mrs. Ormiston Chant, the leader of the crusade against the Empire, is naturally jubilant over the successful fight she has made. She states that she has been threatened with bombs, dynamite, stabbing, vitriol, shooting, &c. In the streets she is howled at, and is told in certain shops where she is known to take her trade elsewhere. And in the mean time the women who frequented the Empire have gone to other music halls which have secured their licenses with little or no trouble, as it was predicted they would do, and the only practical good done is that

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